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Friday, April 15, 1983

Harchas, Nowak vie for SGA presidency

By LYNNE WEAVER

Anyone looking forward to a heated SGA presidential and vice-presidential race may not be disappointed this year. The presidential candidate is running against a write-in candidate and only three people are running for vice president.

Fran Harchas is the slated contender for SGA president. This is her third year in SGA and she will be a senior after this semester.

Harchas supports a change in the student adviser system. She says that not all professors offer their students constructive advice. She proposes that not all professors should be enrolled as advisers, and that, possibly, advisers should have fewer teaching hours so they may be able to give more time to advising students. "It could be done possibly in conjunction with the counseling," she said.

Running as a write-in candidate is Ann Nowak. She is currently the secretary of Program Council and has been involved in the PC for two years.

One thing Nowak would like to see done is changing the name of the University Center. "It is a student center," she said. She

said that a university center gives the connotation of being the center of the university — including administration offices.

Nowak would also like to see the SGA work more closely with the Program Council. "Together they could be more powerful," she said. In addition, Nowak wants to establish a more open relationship between SGA and the student body. "SGA had been so involved in the higher-up campus politics, they have forgotten about the students," she said.

Running for vice-president are Chris Graham, Dale Kaiser and Tracy Taylor.

Graham, like Harchas, supports expanding the counseling services. Because of the budget cuts, however, Graham says that an alternative to expanding the services is allowing Ickes to counsel only, instead of teaching.

In addition, Graham says that he favors changing the LSUS spring break to correspond to the area high school Easter break "so parents could be with their children."

Kaiser wants to put announcement boards in front of each of the parking lots to increase student awareness of

campus activities, he said. Kaiser also favors providing a covered bus stop for the students who ride the bus.

Taylor favors making the SGA meetings more open to the student body by establishing a meeting time during which students would be able to participate actively in LSUS decision-making. She, like the other candidates, is willing to keep the SGA offices open at least one night per week to allow night students access to the senators.

Also to be voted on during the elections are four constitutional amendments for the SGA. Elections are scheduled for April 19 and 20, and voting booths will be set up in Bronson Hall, the Science Building, and in the University Center.



Candidates for SGA vice president are Chris Graham (upper left), Dale Kaiser (upper right) and Tracy Taylor (lower right).

PHOTO BY JAMES CONNELL



Ground Zero schedules games

By MERRILEE MONK

"If the fate of the world were up to you, what would you do?" the advertisement for Firebreaks says.

Firebreaks is a "war-peace game" that has a goal of teaching the American people of all ages how to prevent nuclear war. It was designed by Ground Zero, a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to educate people about the threat of nuclear war and get them involved in its prevention. A non-partisan advisory group of experts in the field of history, psychology, sovietology, international relations and national security helped design the game.

Hundreds of groups across the country will play the game weekly during the month of April. The Government and Law Society and the SGA are sponsoring the games in the Shreveport-Bossier area on Sundays from 2-4 p.m. in the UC Plantation Room. One session has already been held, but there will be another session Sunday and one next Sunday. Interested people may join the group at any stage of the game.

The term firebreaks comes from using firebreaks to stop a forest fire. The techniques discussed in Firebreaks would be used to prevent a nuclear war in the same manner.

At the first session, the players divide into two groups: one represents the United States and

the other the Soviet Union. The players are given an opening scene and background information so they can represent their "national perspective." They decide through discussions what action to advise their imaginary head of state to take.

During the second session, the players find out what action was actually taken.

At the last session, a crisis situation will be in effect and the players will try to decide why it occurred and try to prevent a

nuclear war.

The game doesn't advocate a specific plan to prevent nuclear war, but tries to get people to find preventive plans for themselves. It's a role playing and discussion game intended for non-experts in the field.

The local group was organized by David Throgmorton, an assistant professor of sociology at Centenary College and the North Louisiana representative for Ground Zero.



PHOTO BY JIM DAVISON

Spring Fling ends

By BILLY BOSWELL

Once again Spring Fling is coming to a close. It seems just when you get used to a live band playing outside the University Center everyday at lunch, the fun comes to an end.

Spring Fling seems to kick-off the spring semester for us even though we only have another month of school left. And did you ever notice that the sun shines brighter on the first day of Spring Fling than it does on any other day of the semester.

You can go outside in the quadrangle and see hundreds of students that you have never seen before and will probably never see again. Spring Fling seems to pull everyone outside to

take part in some activity.

There were several food booths set up each day. Hot dogs, meat pies, frito pies, fried Won Tons, red beans and rice, sno-cones, cokes and beer sold to anyone interested. And did you try that hot mustard for the Fried Won Tons sold by the Drama Club? If you didn't, you still have plenty of hair left on your body.

The bands that have played in the quadrangle so far have drawn various crowds. Some people listened to all of them, some just a few. Tytus Hale drew a good crowd on Monday. About 200 people crowded around to hear them play. The easy listening

(See Fling, page 7)

LSUS English major dies

Dorothy Hallie Gipson is the second LSUS student to die in the past two weeks.

Miss Gipson was a senior English major.

The 25-year-old student was found dead by relatives in her Kings Highway apartment on Sunday afternoon, April 10.

She was a native of Long Island, N.Y., and had lived in Shreveport since 1969.

Miss Gipson was a graduate of Byrd High School. She was employed by B. Dalton Bookstore and the LSU Medical Center.

She is survived by her parents, Lt. Col. Ret. Guy Gipson and Asenath Snyder Gipson of Shreveport; and four brothers, Patrick Gipson of San Francisco,

Robert Gipson and Eric Gipson, both of Shreveport, and Ralph Gipson of New Orleans.

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at the Marshall Street Chapel of the Rose-Neath Funeral Home. She was buried at Forest Park Cemetery.



Dorothy Gipson

Spring Fling is a nice break

Spring is just about finished being flung across campus.

This year's Spring Fling has been an exceptionally fine celebration of the first warm weather.

The Program Council is to be commended for excellent planning.

After two and a half months of classes and coats, Monday was like a release from prison. Sunglasses went on and shirts came off (from the male population) to sample passable music and a small variety of food.

The food booths at the fling offered everything from ice cream to fried wontons. Moa Afrika is to be congratulated for the daring to offer something besides the usual festival food. Their selection included red beans and rice and gumbo (both reported to be quite good).

Monday's air band contest was amusing but it is a shame that there weren't more entries.

Weather also played a major factor in the Spring Fling. Rain threatened activities for most of the week but the fling continued anyway.

The saddest part is that many students don't know what goes on during spring Fling and don't bother to take the time to find out. They might enjoy it if they did.

But most don't try. It is doubtful if there was even a hundred people out on the mall at one time. Not even one hundred out of four thousand.

Yes, people do have jobs and are in class. But at a given time only a hundred students are free? This is somewhat hard to believe.

It is a shame that the beer had to be purchased by such devious means. It couldn't be purchased directly but it was given away free when a small bag of chips or popcorn or something similar was bought.

All in all, Spring Fling was a success. It was a nice break from classes and an even nicer re-introduction to spring.

Keep up the good work, PC!

Letters policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.



Rampant Writers

Manwatching a favorite sport

By MERRILEE MONK

NOTE: To all of my present and former teachers and anyone else who may view me as a serious, academic-minded student, don't read any farther. I'd like to keep my image. But the rest of you may continue.

Considering the coverage this worthy newspaper gave to the recent beauty pageant and its contestants and considering the body-language article that seemed to focus on women and considering all of the other probably uncountable occasions that we pandered to the male chauvinism of half the campus, I would now like to strike a blow for the other half of the population by making a few sexist observations.

Ladies, if the fate of the world were in your hands, who would you choose: Rick or A.J. Simon?

Imagine the situation. You are to be stranded on a deserted island for six months and have to choose between Simon and Simon...oh, the agony of a choice between two such opposite, but equally gorgeous, types. And once you choose, of course, you have new problems: how to keep from being rescued after six months.

Then there is of course, Tom Selleck...I'll give you a moment to savor the image...ahh. I was a late convert to the Magnum Movement, but when I was converted, I never looked back.

What can you say about the charm, the wit, the body that hasn't been said or at least thought already? I am afraid, though, that he is in danger of being overexposed (no wishful

pun intended), so I offer something else for your consideration: Australian Rules Football.

Sitting two feet away from the television Monday afternoon with a savoring-the-moment expression on my face, I thanked God and Cablevision for ESPN.

"Whaddya watching?" my mother called from the kitchen.

"Oh nothing," I said. "Just a sports show."

It didn't take long for my mother to become curious about my immobility (or was it my sighing?), and she came to see what I was watching.

"What's that?"

"Australian Rules Football."

"Good grief...look at those shorts!"

"I know — isn't it wonderful?"

And that's the terrific thing about the game. You have never seen such tall, tanned, muscular guys in such short shorts. Added to them are sleeveless t-shirts and knee-socks. So there's nothing to hide rippling biceps and long, tanned legs. And for those of you who aren't leg-watchers, the back view is just as good.

That's it for my sexist remarks. With the explosion of big virile males on the tube, it's just too easy to take advantage of the less spectacular ones.

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to clarify impressions which may have been created by the article "Business May Lose MBA" in the April 8 Almagest. Essentially, the text of the article is correct, however:

1. The headline and the front page presentation of the article make it appear that the MBA may soon be terminated. That is very far from being the case. As the text of the article indicates, the College of Business has sufficient time (seven years) to achieve AACSB accreditation, even though budget considerations may slow our progress. I am very pleased with the support given our college by the chan-

cellor, the vice chancellors, the deans of the other colleges, and the Library. My personal opinion is that with this continued teamwork we will achieve AACSB accreditation by the 1990 deadline, and we will have an even stronger and more successful MBA program.

2. A few of the details of the article need clarification. The AACSB consultant from Southern Illinois University said we need a few additional professional journals in our library. The article implies we have none at all for our students. Actually, our library has a quite good selection available now

for both student and faculty research, but we certainly could use some additions.

The article also stated that the third year of the accreditation process involves "visiting other schools". Actually, the third year involves a visit to our school by an accreditation team composed of deans of business from other schools.

To summarize, I am happy to report that the College of Business is making progress toward AACSB accreditation, and I thank the many people in the University who are contributing to that effort.

Sincerely,

Paul E. Merkle, Ph.D.
Associate Dean, College of
Business Administration

Dear Readers,

I believe we will all agree we are facing economic instability in our society. Hardships are collectively shared by everyone. Institutions, especially higher learning, are facing economic crises. Institutions need money to survive and continue. LSUS faces

economic crises and has approximately 4,100 enrolled students facing economic hardships.

Students attend LSUS in hopes of achieving the next higher degree, which in turn increases the probability we will become more marketable in our society.

Yet, if LSUS's bank account depletes too much, LSUS will begin to falter some; in fact, it has already.

But there is hope. As students, we can take responsibility to pump life back into LSUS. All of us, individually, can find a spare dollar in our pockets to donate to

our university. One dollar from each student amounts to \$4,100, for starters. Some may donate two, three or more dollars. Imagine the possibilities.

I believe too often we assume that donations are only effective if they are large donations, as in the case when some wealthy individuals and/or organizations contribute one lump sum. Yet collectively the students can donate sums equal to, if not larger than these, with a dollar donated today, again next week or whenever we feel like helping our university. A little

donation here and a little donation there will sustain and

improve conditions at LSUS, which in turn will improve our education and training, which in turn improve our future marketability in our society.

For those of you interested in improving yourself and LSUS, donations maybe discussed with

and given to Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor for development at LSUS. His office is in Room 112 of the Science Building, and you can't miss it. You may decide to donate to LSUS in general, or to your respective departments. In addition, donations are rewarding in that they are tax deductible; you can divert some of your money from the federal government and into LSUS. It's your money that will be paid to Uncle Sam at tax time, yet you can donate to LSUS instead.

What else can we, as students, do to improve LSUS? Donate books to the LSUS library.

I'm sure we all own books related to our respective fields, in addition to those related to other fields. Check your personal library at home, select a book, visit the library to see if they already have a copy, and if they don't, donate it. The LSUS library will place a piece of paper in the front of the book with your name as donor. Besides this simple form of immortality, we increase the available knowledge accessible for you to share.

Thank you,

Wray Brabham

Masters Candidate in Psychology

To the LSUS Student Body

If elected President of the SGA for 1982-83, I will support and work for the following:

1. An expanded counseling service, including a female counselor, full-time secretarial help, and private office and reception areas.

2. A more comprehensive advisory system; students need advisers who will advise, not just fill in class cards at registration.

Dear Editor,

In your April 8 editorial the question was asked if the candidates for SGA offices have platforms. My answer is yes. I do have some things that I wish to see accomplished should I be elected SGA Vice-President.

My first priority would be to deal with the parking problem that plagues our campus. Many people ask the question, "What about new parking lots?" Building new parking lots is not the answer, for we already have a sufficient amount of parking space. The parking lot by the tennis courts is never full and until it is I fail to see the need in building additional ones. What I do suggest is that the university provide ample lighting for the lot by the tennis courts and upgrade the drainage along the service ramp to the UC. That would alleviate the problem of wading

3. Develop interaction between SGA and other campus organizations by making senators available to meet with them, to answer questions and

bring their recommendations before the Senate.

4. Have the SGA sponsor a training program for newly elected student leaders.

5. Keep the SGA office open one evening each week so night

through ankle-deep water to get to class whenever we encounter one of our numerous rainstorms.

Next I would work for better communication between the SGA and the student body. As it is now, very few people know who their senators are. I would start a series of informal meetings where the students can come and voice their opinions, ask questions, and meet with their senator on a one-to-one basis. I would insist that each senator post his/her office hours at the SGA offices as already required by our SGA BY-LAWS. My office would be open more hours during the day and then some at night for night students. I would also work toward solving the communication problem between the

SGA and the Almagest. If there was no reporter present at our

students will have access to the Senate.

In addition, I will keep an open mind for your suggestions, recommendations, and complaints. I encourage you to attend SGA meetings, to make us aware of your needs. After all, if we don't know what's wrong, what can we do to make it right?

I will work hard for you.

Fran Harchas

Candidate for SGA President

meeting, I would then see that a copy of that meeting's minutes be delivered to the Almagest office by early Tuesday morning.

There are also several other things that I plan to work on. They are: obtaining a covered bus shelter for those who ride the bus; look into getting automated bankers in the UC; placement of announcement boards near the parking lots; starting a conference of student leaders (IFC, Panhellenic, SGA, PC, and other campus organization leaders); and continue the push for more aid to the counseling service.

These are just a few of the ideas that I have to make LSUS better in the year to come and with the voters' help we can do it.

Dale Kaiser

Candidate

SGA Vice President

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LSUS students attend convention

By Willard Woods

A total of 1,100 professional speech pathologists and students were present at the Texas Speech-Language, Hearing Association Convention on the weekend of March 25-27, Dr. Calvin R. Critcher, an LSUS communications professor, said.

Among the students attending were Donna Terry and Kathleen West, president and vice president, respectively, of the LSUS Student Professional Organization in Speech Pathology.

The convention featured 150 guest speakers who presented varying topics which included current issues in deaf education, language/learning disorders, management of the disordered voice, stuttering therapy and selected paper on considerations in establishing a private practice, Critcher said.

A placement center for those seeking employment as well as for those actively recruiting employees was also in operation at the convention, Critcher said.

Lectures for students were held to inform them of effective procedures in job hunting. Information about projected job openings in speech

pathology for the 1980s was provided, Critcher said. LSUS students were pleased to learn that speech and hearing therapists have the fourth highest projected employment increase for the extended period of 1980 to 1990, Critcher said. This projected increase is about 47 percent, he said.

While at the convention the students did have time to enjoy themselves as the convention hosted an event called "Dallas Night." It was a "Las Vegas-style" party with each attendee being given \$50,000 worth of play money to use in various games of chance. The objective was to increase one's holdings for a prize to be held at the conclusion of the party. LSUS participants fared quite well, Critcher said. By pooling their resources they were able to purchase one of the donated bottles of vintage wine for \$180 million.

The vice president of the Texas association made special mention of the attendance of the LSUS group, Critcher said, and expressed a sincere hope that this would mark the beginning of increased professional cooperation between Texas speech-language-hearing pathologists and Northwest Louisiana professionals.

First Greek Week to be held

By BILLY BOSWELL

The first annual Greek Week celebration will be held April 27, 28 and 29, according to Panhellenic President Donna Davis.

Davis said final plans are still being made for the Greek celebration, but a few events have already been scheduled.

Some of the activities scheduled are a Carnival Day which will include games and food booths for all students, a Greek Games Day and a Greek Formal Friday night.

Davis said that the celebration will only be three days because she felt the impact would be better. She also said that in the future Greek Week may be held twice a year, once in the fall, and once in the spring. Greek Week activities at other colleges in the area are usually held only in the spring. "The purpose of having Greek Week is to show the students of LSUS that there is a Greek system," Davis said.

Some of the other activities

that may be included will be a Pie-in-the-Face game in which

students will take contracts out on other students by having Greek members go up to the victim of their choice and deliver a pie to their unsuspecting cheeks.

The events will come to a close Friday night when the band Pan and Mysterical Heroes play at the Greek Dance. The dance will be held in the Plantation Ballroom and is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Landreaux receives award, books

By MERRILEE MONK

Darrell Landreaux, a junior public administration major, was awarded fourth place at the 14th annual student symposium in Washington, D.C., last weekend for his essay on "Shaping the Presidency: Parties, Personalities and the Press."

Landreaux, whose essay had already won a \$500 scholarship given by the University's American Studies Program for attending the symposium, competed against students from Canada and the United States for awards given to the top ten essays by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Other top winners were from the universities of Southern California and South Carolina, San Francisco and Pasadena state colleges and St. Francis College of Pennsylvania.

At a special awards dinner Saturday, Landreaux received two autographed books by prominent political science writers and the Dr. Moses Leo Gitelson Leadership Award certificate.

Besides Landreaux, the group from the University included Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the

social sciences department, Dean Vincent Marsala of the College of General Studies, Dean Mary McBride of the College of Liberal Arts, Gary Tiemann, Merrilee Albright and Peggy W. Kinsey.

They attended a State Department briefing, went on a White House tour and participated in discussions with such people as Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, White

House adviser Edwin Meese and Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The meetings with the political leaders were very informative, Landreaux said. "It was a chance to get your own ideas across and get some feedback from them."

Landreaux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Landreaux Jr. of Bossier City.

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Registration set

Registration for the summer semester has been set. Regular registration will be Tuesday, June 7, from 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Late registration is Wednesday, June 8, from 3:30-6 p.m. Walk-in registration will be Friday, June 10, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Monday-Wednesday, June 13-15, from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Registrants will pick up their registration cards in the Science Building and complete registration in the Business and Education Building. Bronson Hall will not be used.

Schedule changes will be made during the same time as walk-in registration.



"We're getting an education to run a filling station."

So ran the words of an old song popular during the Depression. No, we're not in a depression, but if our energy sources dry up so will our jobs. Industry and business depend on energy to survive. And to supply that energy, utility companies must make full use of today's technology and of every available energy source including nuclear power and coal. The failure to utilize these two sources of energy, along with others available, could seriously jeopardize the industrial and economic growth of our area. And growth is what we need to provide jobs.

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Grants to be given

By WILLARD WOODS

A faculty committee on American Studies has requested faculty members to submit proposals on American Studies for review and selection of the 1983-84 American Studies Fellow, according to a letter from the American Studies Committee addressed to all LSUS faculty members.

American Studies will provide "a faculty person \$2,500 to teach a new class or to conduct research in the area of American Studies," Dr. William Pederson, director of the American Studies program at LSUS, said. "This will last for one year."

The recipient will spend that year working on a concentrated research project investigating American traditions and values and their impact on contemporary issues, the letter said. This may be done in a variety of academic disciplines — history, government, communications, art, literature, philosophy, religion and others.

According to the letter the proposal should contain an abstract, a description of the project, a description of research methods and an identification of location where research is to be done. The proposal should also contain contributions to American Studies, a time schedule, a plan for reporting and/or publication and the individual's expertise in the project area.

Services petition circulating

By MERRILEE MONK

A petition calling for the continuing support of the Counseling Center and University developmental courses is being circulated around campus by two students who have positive goals.

Marilyn Vaz, a freshman computer science major, and Pam Eubanks, a sophomore sociology major, want to let the administration know that the center, which provides group and individual counseling, self-help information and testing, and

The criteria for awarding grants are overall excellence, relevance to the enhancement of American Studies, likelihood of completion and teaching proposals which will be equally weighted as research projects.

The proposals are to be submitted no later than August 19, 1983. The winner of the award will be announced on September 2, 1983.

—SGA—

In the SGA meeting held April 8, an amendment to the constitution changing senator apportionment was proposed. The amendment states that each college would have two elected senators, and the senators-at-large would be chosen in a ratio of 1 per 500 students. Currently, senators-at-large number one per every 400 students. This amendment will be voted on during the elections held April 19 and 20.

In addition, three other amendments to the constitution will be voted on during the elections. One amendment provides a revision of the impeachment proceedings, one gives the senate power to override a presidential veto. The third amendment gives the provisions for the SGA's Summer Executive Commission.

The SGA election board asked that the 50-name petition be reinstated to take effect in the Fall 1983 senator elections. Presidential appointees must also file the petition.

the developmental courses, including English 005, Math 007, Remedial Reading 006, University 100 and the math and writing labs, are important to students and the community.

They have already collected several hundred signatures which are "tangible feedback for the administration," Eubanks said.

Vaz stressed the positive goal of the petition. "How often do administrators hear about what students like instead of hearing complaints?" she said.

Toads strike back

By WELLBORN JACK 3

Casting a blood-red gloom across the LSUS parking lot the last rays of sunshine from the first day of spring flickered upward from the horizon. Parked in a TAV (Toad Assault Vehicle) on the southern parking lot two toad butchers don armor and according to ritual prepare for the opening night of toad season.

"R.K., gimme another beer."

"Only if you pass the chips, Ralph."

"Uh huh. Buuuuurp."

"Hold it. Jesus Christ Ralph. Look at all the toads on the northern parking lot. Where the hell did they all come from?"

"Heh, heh. Who cares? I'm glad I prepped the TAV with Ronco Toad Shredder Tires instead of Ginsu Titanium Toad Spike Tires. Those Ginsu's hamper the TAV's handling characteristics when they're covered with toad parts and tonight's gonna be bloody with toad parts."

"Yea, yea...finish your beer. To hell with the ritual. Let's kill toads."

"Yup, you drive. I'm too drunk. Buuuuurp."

But unknown to the veteran butchers, Ralph and R.K., the toads were prepared for battle when the TAV invaded their territory.

No longer could the toads stand peacefully preaching the non-violent wisdom of Kermit while their brothers perished.

"Oh man, this is too — SPLAT, SPLAT, SPLAT — easy. Those dumb toads don't know how to get out of the way."

More letters to the Editor

RE: Student Body of LSUS

Cotton fields, plantation houses, and now the "Confederate Flag" — these are just friendly reminders to the black student body of LSUS of a past they would like to forget.

Yesterday (4-11-83) in the mall, the heisting of a Confederate flag was an insult to all black students, black faculty members,

and black employees. The Confederate flag represents a life time of slavery, torture and man's inhumanity to man.

Instead of demonstrating a lack of sensitivity for the feelings of others, the group responsible for displaying the thoughtless act would better serve LSUS as a whole by channeling their resources into avenues which

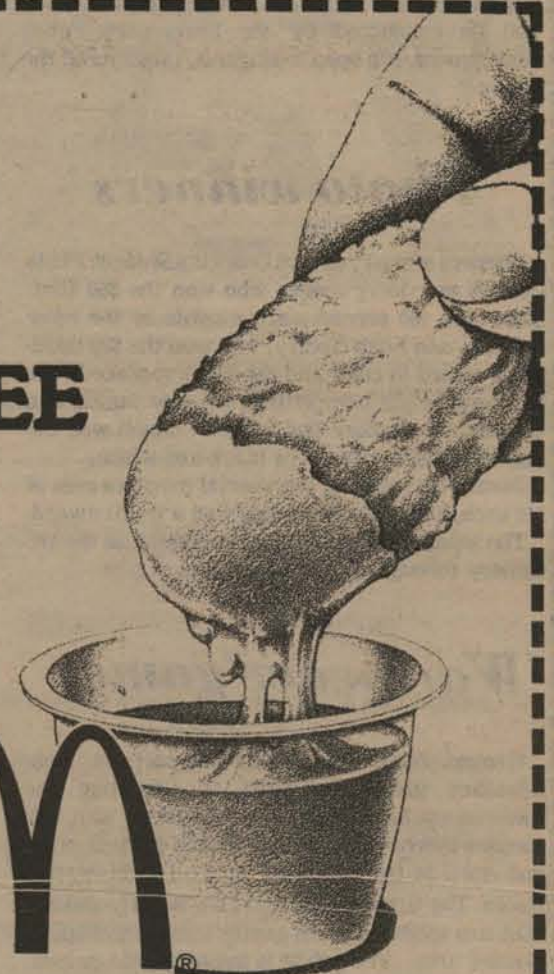
would unite and not separate the masses.

I see this as an outright blatant attempt to embarrass and belittle the black student body of LSUS. After all, we do not want the South to rise again.

Respectfully,
Bernice Franklin
President Moa' Afrika

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DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION COUNSELING
LSUMC 100 SOUTH DERBIGNY STREET
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70112

Campus Briefs

Chorus to perform

The LSUS University Chorus will present its spring music program April 27 at noon in the lobby of the University Center and again on April 28, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Both performances are open to the public without charge.

The chorus, directed by Norma Jean Locke, will sing a varied program of early sacred and secular music, folk, contemporary art-songs, selections from the Broadway stage, and popular music. Accompanist is Lydia Sears.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Gamma Eta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon received the top regional chapter award at the National PSE Convention in New Orleans last weekend. Those attending were Helen Bell, Marguerite Buccino, James Burgess, Elizabeth Calhoun, Gloria Colon, Sandra Cusumano, Mark Johnson, Louise McElroy, Bill McFadden, Melanee Murray, Debbie Whitten and Dr. John Berton.

Rape seminar

The Student Government Association will sponsor a rape prevention seminar Wednesday at noon in the Webster Room and at 6 p.m. in the Captain's Room of the UC. Both sessions, which will be conducted by the Shreveport Police Department, are open to students, faculty and the public.

Photo winners

Winners of the Program Council's Student Photo Contest are Jerry Jones, who won the \$50 first-place and \$30 second-place awards in the color division, and Leah Gentry, who won the \$20 third-place award in color and the \$50 first-place in the black-and-white competition. Mickey Smith won the \$30 second-place and James Connell won the \$20 third-place award in black-and-white.

Jones also received two special merit awards of \$10 each, and Scott Rhea also won a merit award.

The winning entries will be on exhibit in the UC Gallery through today from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

War/peace games

Ground Zero, a national, non-partisan, non-advocacy group dedicated to educating the American public on the threat of nuclear war, will sponsor Firebreaks: A War / Peace game Sunday and April 24 from 2-4 p.m. in the UC Plantation Room. The Government and Law Society and the SGA are sponsoring the games in the Shreveport-Bossier area. The public is invited to the games, which are patterned after the president's national security council but designed for non-experts in the field.

Calendar

April 15

Spring Fling Dance featuring "Shine." 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

April 18

Final day to drop courses or resign from the University.

April 20

IM Sink or Swim registration ends.

Sandy Herwig's Jazz Dancers. 12-1 p.m.

April 21

IM Table Tennis - Doubles. 12:15 p.m. in the UC.

Movie-"Rocky III." 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

April 22

Movie-"Rocky III." 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

IM Sink or Swim Meet at 12:30 p.m. in the HPE Building.

"Fat Chance" Saloon. 9:30-12 p.m.

CJSA

The Criminal Justice Students Association will meet Wednesday at noon in the Captain's Room of the UC. Everyone is welcome.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will send a team to the March of Dimes Walk America-Superwalk April 23. The walk begins at Dillard's in Shreve City at 9 a.m. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

Accounting club

Henry Dodd will speak at the Accounting Club meeting Monday at noon in BE216. The topic will be problems in public accounting. Elections will be held, and details for the April 23 spring party will be discussed.

Author to speak

Spanish author Carmen Laforet, best known for her work "NADA," will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in BE112. The program is presented by LSUS and Centenary College.

Baran passes

James John Baran, assistant professor of French, successfully presented an oral defense of his dissertation, "Metaphor, Myth and Desire in Zola's Le Curee," last weekend at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Baran, who earned a bachelor's degree at Cleveland State University and a master's at Wisconsin, will receive his doctorate during commencement exercises May 20 in Madison. He has been teaching here for a year.

Paper presented

Elizabeth R. Burns, a senior chemistry major, recently presented a paper, "Analysis of Teeth for Fluoride Content Before and After Fluoridation," during an undergraduate research conference at Texas A&M. Research for the paper was done during the past three years under the direction of Dr. James D. Goodrich, professor of chemistry.

FYI

Career advice and job prospect information for students are as close as the nearest departmental or dean's office. Each department has a lot of such information available. The College of Liberal Arts has information about law, public administration and graduate schools, as well as career guides for liberal arts degrees with separate booklets for English, foreign languages and history.

Fellowship awarded

George Sylvie, city editor of the Shreveport Journal and a LSUS graduate in communications, has been awarded a \$10,000 graduate fellowship for the 1983-84 academic year by the Louisiana Board of Regents. Recipients of these fellowships must agree to return to Louisiana after completing their graduate programs and teach for at least three years at a higher education institution where the person's race is in the minority.

Classes offered

The spring session of sign language classes at the Deaf Action Center of Northwest Louisiana has been set.

Beginning sign language classes will be offered from 9:30-11:30 Wednesday mornings April 20-June 8 from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays April 19-June 9. The \$35 fee includes the textbook.

Intermediate classes will be offered from 9-11:30 Tuesday mornings April 19-June 7. Course fee is \$25. No textbook is required. An evening class may be arranged if there is sufficient demand.

To register for the classes, one should contact the center.

Study abroad

A new study center for foreign study has opened at the Universita L. Bocconi in Milan, Italy. Both undergraduates and graduates may study all subjects with qualified students able to take courses in business administration, economics and political science. For further information, write to Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Fling (from page 1)

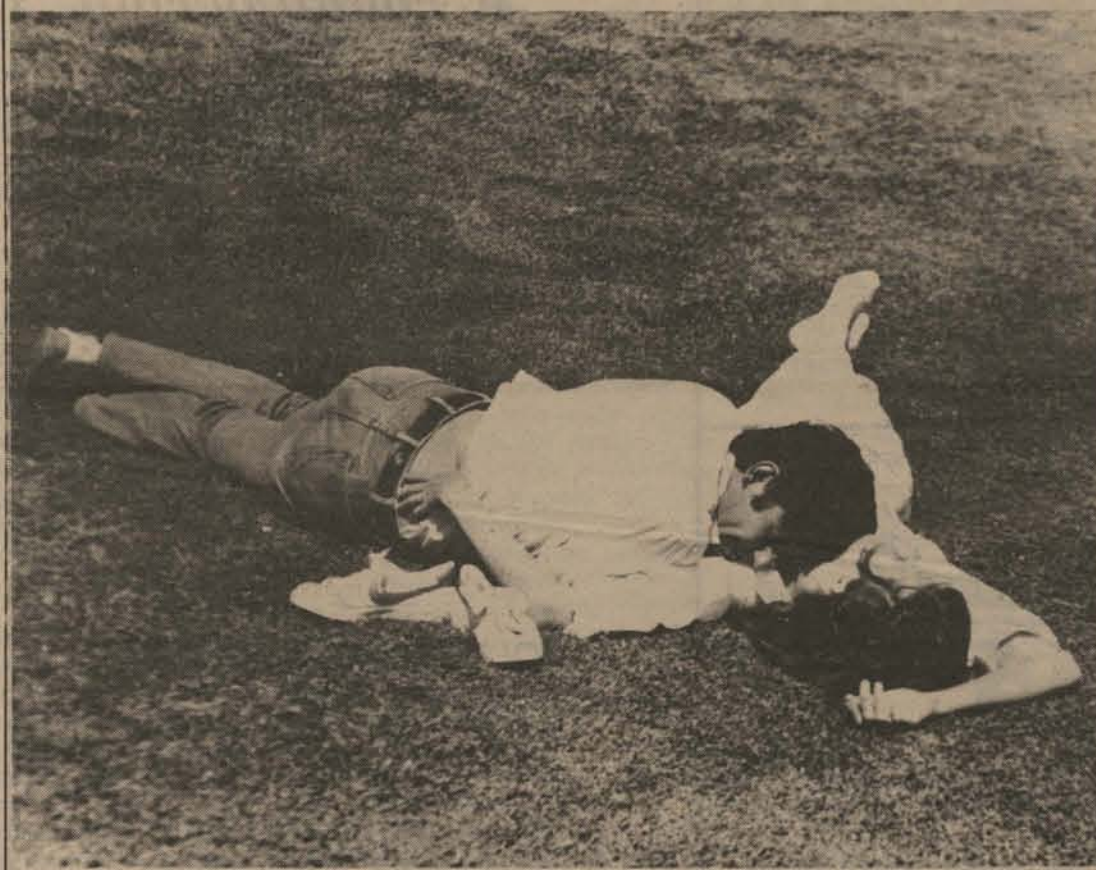
music of the Jessie Thomas Combo was prevalent Tuesday. The Atlantic Brass (jazz, dixieland) was scheduled for Wednesday. The Crawdads, who can be seen at Cheyenne Lilly's, played Thursday and Crossfire is scheduled for today.

Major events that seemed to draw most of the attention during the week were the Air Band contest on Monday, the edible art contest, the Tug-o-War, the dunking booth set up by the KA's, the PRSSA dart throw, and the various food booths, including ice cold ice cream.

Today, you can enjoy the crawfish boil, the Apple surprise game and the Ugly Pet contest at 1 p.m.

So if you haven't been involved in Spring Fling yet, you still have time. The week's activities come to an end Friday night at the annual Spring Fling Dance which features the Shine Band.

The dance begins at 8:30 p.m.



PHOTOS BY JAMES CONNELL AND JIM DAVISON

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The fun of mudwrestling. PHOTO BY JIM DAVISON

Softball: not a story

The big story so far in the LSUS Intramural softball season is not a story at all.

That's because many of the games haven't come off at all as forfeits and rain have made a mockery of the schedule. "I have some 3-0 teams that haven't played a game," said Intramural director Ginger Parrish. "We'll need to do something quickly to get these people some games."

There is talk of double-headers to make up some of the lost time, but it is doubtful the entire season can be saved.

For the second time, the planned Weekend Warmup fell victim to rain. The double elimination tournament was to have determined LSUS' representative in the state tournament. Parrish says the event can be rescheduled, so a new method of coming with a representative must be devised.

"It will come down to who has the best record," she said, "Unless we could get the two league champions out to play each other. If a game or records don't decide it, we will have to go to something like average runs per game."

Volleyball: who else?

The ROTC emerged as the champion in the round robin volleyball tournament last week. Three teams participated in the tournament.

The champs won both of their matches, downing Guys and Gals, 15-1, 15-7, and the B-team, 15-1, 15-2.

The B-team downed Guys and Gals, 14-16, 15-5, 15-1.

Rah-Rah by Al Bohi

AND AS IS MY CUSTOM THAT ON THE FINAL DAY OF SPRING FLING I MAKE MY PILGRIMAGE TO LSUS' FAMOUS 'THINK HILL' TO GIVE A PROFOUND PHILOSOPHICAL THOUGHT AMASSED FROM MY WEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE.



LIFE... IS ONE FOOLISH THING AFTER ANOTHER...



LOVE... IS TWO FOOLISH THINGS AFTER EACH OTHER.



©-AlBohi 1983
TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES THUR. APRIL 21 12:15 UC
'SINK OR SWIM MEET' REG. BY 20 FRI. APR. 22 12:30 PM NPE

Gilham, Kinney win IM badminton

Jeff Gilham and Doug Kinney piled another victory onto ROTC's already impressive case for being named Organization of the Year by teaming to win the badminton doubles tournament last week. They defeated Noporn Duang Khaw and Scott

Ballantine, 15-8, 12-15, 15-11 in the finals. Only three teams participated in the men's division.

Laurie Grier of Tri-Delt and Santi Churchill of NSSHA took the women's title with a 15-1, 15-1 win over Angela Walraven and Lori Kirkpatrick of ROTC.

Pham, Filipowski win IM tennis doubles

Querbes Park tennis hustler Quan Pham joined with Tom Filipowski to win the LSUS Intramural tennis doubles championship last Saturday.

Daniel Sklar was, as usual, the last to exit the tournament. He and Dr. Frank Lower lost in the

finals, 6-4, 7-5, to Pham and Filipowski, after turning back Waldo Curtis and George Wood, 6-4, 6-4, in the semis.

Pham and Filipowski bounced Ron Angus and Jeff Miller, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1, in their semi final match.

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